

Scratch Pad Jottings

By L. E. A.

Interview of the Week.

H. G. Wells, the English man of letters, arrived in New York last week to commence a lecture tour of the United States. In the course of an interview granted New York reporters, Wells after classifying British Foreign Secretary Halifax as his personal "bête noire" and expressing satisfaction at Chamberlain's resignation from the Cabinet, lashed into President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University. Said Wells: "I have always suspected that I dissent from Dr. Butler's ideas. Now I am sure of it." Referring to Butler's statement that university freedom stands before and above academic freedom of any kind or sort, Wells opined: "There cannot be too much academic freedom. A university is a place where intelligent youths should be in more or less open rebellion against their teachers."

The Battle is On.

Butler's statement to students and staff of Columbia, has stirred up quite a controversy down New York way. Several outstanding Columbia professors all members of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom have interpreted his speech as meaning "an invitation to the faculty and students to agree with Dr. Butler's war policies or get out." Accordingly, an open letter to Dr. Butler was drafted demanding a clarification of the President's stand. The missive bears an impressive list of signatures including: Walter Rautenstrauch, of the Industrial Engineering Department, L. C. Dunn, the zoologist, Robert S. Lynd, of the Sociology Department, Dr. Franz Boas, the anthropologist, and Dr. Harold S. Urey, Nobel-Prize-winning chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Freshmanism.

A member of the Arts '44 Class in a letter to the Daily's Feature Editor introduces himself as "an embryological reporter with the Daily's" Genetics Department please note.

About Face?

The permanency of Moscow's tie-up with Nazi Germany at the opposite end of the ideological pole, has been doubted ever since Hitler's man Ribbentrop stalked out of the Kremlin with a non-aggression treaty in his pocket. Week-end developments in the Soviet world seem to indicate that Stalin is wary of creeping out too far on the proverbial limb.

While War Commissar Timoshenko warned of "provocations which may threaten our borders," Tass, the official news agency carried a story under a London headline "praising British defence, discipline, morale, living conditions, attitude of officers toward soldiers and noted significantly that the majority of the members of the anti-aircraft battery were members of trade unions and of working class origin."

Cultural Reciprocity.

Tass's plug for Britain's aircraft defence is a far cry from the days when both Soviet and Nazi propaganda ministries were trying to impress the world with their solidarity. Germany's advances, though couched in subtleties, were an open book to people who could remember a few years back. Just this Summer, the Berlin Philharmonic Symphony in a broadcast to America played an all-Tchaikovsky program to commemorate the birth of the great Russian symphonist a century ago. On the program was a piece by Reinhold Gliere, a post-revolution Russian composer whose music had been labelled "degenerate" by Nazi critics only the year before.

Around the Globe

Canada: The Deputy Minister for Air, James S. Duncan, announces that Canada's output of planes is twelve times that of the beginning of the war. . . . R. Laurier, nephew of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has been named Ontario Minister for Mines. . . . First class of draftees to report to camp on Wednesday.

England: Attacks on London renewed and the Air Ministry announces that 28 German planes were brought down. . . . Another attack on Berlin was reported and the Nazi radio station was again silenced. . . . Reports have been received that a large number of French pilots are still joining the British forces.

Foreign: German troops march into Rumania to protect oil-fields. . . . H. L. Matthews, Times-Gazette correspondent, is ordered to leave Italy. . . . Australia taxes war-producers by an excess profits tax.

CAMPAIGN FOR RED CROSS TO END WEDNESDAY

Returns in Drive Not Very High to Date

SACRIFICE NECESSARY

Supreme Effort of All Students Needed to Reach Objective

The returns from the McGill Red Cross Drive are, so far, quite low, but it is expected that when final accounts are taken the results will meet with previous expectations. Canvasers are urged to finish their work as quickly as possible so that they can turn their proceeds in today to Mr. Flecher. This is necessary so that a rough estimate of the amount to be expected will be known before Wednesday.

Since there are only about two canvassers in each faculty, it is impossible for everyone to be reached personally. The Red Cross boxes in all University Buildings are intended to take care of these people. Students are urged to drop in their spare nickles and dimes.

Everyone is urged to make a supreme effort in turning in as large a contribution as possible, every student contributing an amount in accordance to his means. Students are asked to Remember the boys "over there" who are risking their lives every day so we may continue to live our life of freedom, and to give till it hurts.

Use of Funds.

The Red Cross is also helping to take care of the heroic English people, whose courage and valour during the past month of air raids has been the wonder amazement to all the world. "These people are suffering so that the men can carry on successfully in this world combat," stated a member of the committee. "We cannot all help by fighting or keeping things going even under bombing attacks, but we can aid those who are. The Red Cross needs money to carry on its great work. We cannot let them down. Give to help those who are smashing Hitler. Don't delay." Wednesday marks the closing of the drive.

S.C.M. OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Leaders of Interest Groups to Outline Work

One of the highlights of the evening at the S.C.M. Open House on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Strathcona Hall, will be an outline of Student Christian Movement activities for the year. The study part of the program will be presented in the form of a "Who's Who?" In this the leaders of the interest groups will give short accounts of the field that will be covered in their groups. Among the leaders that will be present are Professor Gerald Cragg, Mrs. Cragg, Mrs. Forsey, and Dr. Donald Ross. This week's Open House is especially planned to introduce freshmen to the S.C.M. The evening will start out as a general romp, to be followed by the "Who's Who?" after which refreshments will be served.

NOMINATIONS IN R.V.C. ELECTIONS END TODAY

Today is the last day to hand in nominations for the positions of class president, valedictorian, class prophet, secretary-treasurer, and athletic representative for each year at R.V.C. Of the few nominations which have been handed in so far the following positions in the fourth year have been filled by acclamation: President, Phyllis Horne; Valedictorian, Frances Cox; Class Prophet, Katherine Aikins; Secretary - Treasurer, Betty Noony; Athletic Representative, Posie Power.

DRILL SCHEME STARTS TODAY

Opening Parades to Be Held in Armory

All Students Liable for Military Training Must Attend

All British students registered at McGill University and its associated Theological Colleges will begin their military training today. The various companies, which have been formed to include all undergraduates and graduates liable for this training will parade at the times given in the notice elsewhere in this issue. All of these first parades will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Armory. It is important that all students concerned report for their initial parades, whether there is any conflict with their timetables or not. In case of such conflict students should consult their respective Deans or Professors Hatcher McCullagh. Credit for lectures missed on account of these opening parades will be given later.

Lists Posted in Buildings.

Tentative lists of the personnel of these companies have been posted in the Arts, Engineering and Medical Buildings and the various Theological Colleges. Any British students whose names do not appear on these lists should report to their Dean and any Non-British students whose names appear on these lists, and who do not desire to take military training should also report to their Dean.

If any student is in doubt as to his liability for military training he should immediately see his Dean or the above-mentioned Professors to ascertain his status. The following classes of students are exempt from military training:

- (a) Doukhobors
- (b) Mennonites
- (c) Non-British
- (d) Physically unfit

All other students must take the military training.

The Non-Permanent Active Militia Regulations require that each student undergo at least 110 hours of training, then proceed to military camp for a period of two weeks. If the student does not receive 110 hours of training then he is liable to one month of training at camp. In the parade periods the first times shown are in military phreology; thus 9:00 a.m. is 0900 hrs. 12 noon is 1200 hrs. 2:00 p.m. is 1400 hrs. in accord with a twenty-four hour day.

Historical Club Has Preliminary Meeting

The McGill Historical Club held its first meeting yesterday in room 43 of the Arts building, when the President outlined the plans for the coming year. This meeting was preliminary to the regular meetings which will begin later in the month. The President, while deploring the lack of interest taken in history in recent years, felt that this year the tendency would be reversed. "While the Executive can do its part by providing good speakers and interesting subjects," he stated, "it is up to the members themselves to supply the stimulus and enthusiasm necessary to make this year a success."

Those able to attend are asked to get in touch with the Secretary, Eric Hutchinson, Fl. 3275. Further announcements as to meetings will be published in the McGill Daily.

Class Elections, R.V.C. '41

Nominations for class executives must be handed in to the R.V.C. Porter's office by one o'clock today.

PRINCESS ALICE GREETED CO-EDS AT R.V. COLLEGE

Margery Gaunt Presented to H.R.H.

FIRST VISIT TO MCGILL

Lady May Abel-Smith Accompanies Princess Alice

Royal Victoria College had the privilege, yesterday, of having Princess Alice as their guest. The royal visitor was greeted by Dr. Roscoe, of the college, while the on-lookers gave her an enthusiastic welcome. Princess Alice was accompanied by her daughter, Lady May Abel-Smith and a lady-in-waiting, the Hon. Ariel Baird. They ascended the steps and it was noted that Princess Alice remarked on the imposing statue of Queen Victoria.

As the group entered, the residents of R.V.C., who were gathered for the occasion, curtsied to her Royal Highness, and then Margery Gaunt, President of the Women's Union, was presented to her. Princess Alice greeted her and asked how many girls were in the College. She said how very interested she was in college students, although she had never been a college girl herself. "However," she said, "I am the governor of a girl's college in England." She then passed down the hall to have tea with Dr. Roscoe.

Outside, a large crowd had gathered; some girls had even climbed onto the roof. Excitement was prevalent, as were the candid-camera fiends. As the party came out, they were again greeted by enthusiastic cheers, and Princess Alice bade Dr. Roscoe farewell.

COURSES IN MUSIC APPRECIATION OPEN

Dr. Egerton to Give Series of Lectures

The Conservatorium of Music is to offer students two courses in Musical Appreciation under the guidance of Dr. Arthur Egerton. The two series of lectures should be of interest to students in the University who would like to know more about music and the different composers. The first lectures are open to all.

The first series of lectures are to be given on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 and make up a foundation course in music listening, and analysis, and will be adapted to the requirements of the amateur rather than the trained student musician. The second course, given on Wednesday mornings from 11-12, requires some knowledge of the theory and practice of music. The course is open to undergraduates of the University without charge.

Both series of lectures present a study of the music of great composers from the time of Bach onwards. The students in the course of the year, will become acquainted with music with the help of gramophone recordings. The instruction is to deal with musical structure, instruments and the history of music. Each course consists of two terms of ten lectures.

Old Staff Members.

Will all members of the Daily staff of last year who have not yet signified their preference for nights please do so today in the Daily Office.

MILITARY REPORTERS.

Will members of the Daily staff who are in Companies A, B, C, D and E please contact Kerle Palin, Military Editor, either at one o'clock today in the Daily Office or phone EL. 5455.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL RECEIVES LL.D.; H. R. H. PRINCESS ALICE VISITS R. V. C.; JAMES STRESSES ROLE OF UNIVERSITY



Her Excellency and Dr. Roscoe mount steps at Royal Victoria College.

MAC MEMBERS DISCUSS PLANS

President Outlines Plans for Session

Meetings to Be Held Every Three Weeks

The Maccabean Circle held a smoker at Strathcona Hall last night in order to introduce freshmen to the other members and to outline the purpose of the Circle.

The meeting was called for 8 o'clock but Wilfred Shuchat, the president of the Circle did not address the group until after 9 o'clock in order to give the boys a chance to get better acquainted with each other.

He emphasized the importance of having all Jewish students co-operate in the activities of the Circle. He then outlined the three major points in the Circle's program:

- (1) The cultural aspect would include talks by professors and other well-known speakers.
- (2) There would be many parties and socials.
- (3) There would be joint meetings with other campus groups in order to help the members meet other students.

The Circle will meet every three weeks, probably on Sunday afternoons, but there will also be several discussion groups that will work in conjunction with the Circle's main program. The Avukah, a study group that functioned well last year, will recommence in the near future to carry on with its work. In order to help the freshmen, a freshman was elected to join the executive of the Circle. This freshman was Gerald Mantel, B.Sc. 1.

The freshmen tea that was scheduled for yesterday afternoon was postponed because of the conflict with the revised convocation plans. A full meeting of the Circle is planned for next week and will be announced in the Daily.

Class Elections—Freshies

R.V.C. '44 (all women students in first year arts and science) should be thinking about nominations for their class executives. WATCH THIS COLUMN FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DR. SIMPSON TO ADDRESS GROUP

Social Plans to Be Discussed

Pre-Med and Med Students Invited to Attend

The Premedical Society will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 10 in the Union Grill room at 5 p.m. Dr. Simpson, Dean of Medicine, will discuss the preparation necessary for the study of medicine or dentistry. Dr. Simpson is councillor to the society and his talk is intended to aid students who are preparing to enter either the faculty of dentistry or medicine to plan their undergraduate studies.

The society is open to all students seriously planning to study medicine or dentistry as their life work and its objects are to give a basic knowledge of the requirements of medical training, and to enable medical and pre-medical students to meet informally and discuss their problems. It also permits pre-medical and medical students to hear members of the medical and dental faculties to speak on subjects of interest to the students, and thus act as a point of contact between student and faculty.

At this first meeting social plans for the season will be discussed. All freshmen interested in medicine or dentistry are urged to attend.

Band Hopes to Get Training Exemptions

A Band meeting was held on Friday, October 4th, at which Col. J. M. Morris O.C. of the McGill Military Training Scheme, was present. The question which necessitated the presence of Col. Morris, was whether the members of the Band hoped to get an exemption from part of the six hours of required Military Training. The Band Practice is at least three hours weekly, making a total of nine hours per week. The members claim exemption on the grounds that they cannot devote the required amount of time to the best of their ability. Col. Morris has stated that he would look into the matter very carefully.

The Toronto Varsity published an announcement that Their Band has obtained a two hour exemption per week, and the McGill Band hopes to obtain a similar exemption on the same grounds.

(Continued on Page Four)

ARTS AND SCIENCE TO ELECT OFFICERS

Names of candidates for class officers in all years of Arts and Science must be given in at Bill Gentlemen's office before one o'clock on October 15th. Positions to be filled by the election are: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer for each class. The term of office is one year.

Each candidate may present his platform at the Arts and Science smoker, the date of which has not yet been set. In order that the Freshmen may become better acquainted with one another before they vote, the election date has been set back to the week of October 21st. A nomination is not valid unless it is signed by at least ten of the candidates' classmates.

VICEROY VISITS ARTS BUILDING

Governor-General Inspects C.O. T.C. Guard of Honour

Officers Commanding Presented to His Excellency by Principal James

One of the features of the visit of His Excellency, The Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice was a visit to the Arts building, preliminary to their attendance at the Convocation Exercises at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Armory.

At 2:15 the special Guard from the Canadian Grenadier Guards C.A.S.F., commanded by Lieut. Curtin and composed of 25 men and three non-commissioned officers, took their places at the tomb of James McGill, immediately in front of the Arts building. They were inspected by Principal F. Cyril James.

C.O.T.C. Form Guard of Honour.

At 3:30 P.M. His Excellency, accompanied by Sir Shuldham Redfern and the Honourable E. Chatfield, R.N.V.R., arrived at the Arts Building. The Royal Salute was given by the Guard of Honour from the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. under the command of Major Field and Lieut. C. Leonard Huskins. The colours were carried by Lieut. LeMesurier. The Guard of Honour was drawn up immediately to the west of the Arts Building steps. The Band of His Majesty's Grenadier Guards played "God Save the King."

His Excellency inspected the Guard of Honour and the special Guard from the Canadian Grenadier Guards after which, Lieut. Colonel J. M. Morris, commanding the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C., and Lieutenant-Colonel M. F. Peiler, Officer Commanding the Canadian Grenadier Guards C.A.S.F., were presented to His Excellency by the Principal, Major Gordon Nicholson, Major Eric Greenwood, and Major O. B. Rexford were present at the ceremony.

His Excellency was welcomed to the University on this occasion of his first visit in his official capacity as Visitor by the Chancellor Sir Edward Beatty, and the Principal. He then proceeded to the Principal's room for a brief rest. Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice met His Excellency at 4:15 p.m. and together they proceeded to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Armoury for the Convocation Exercises.

F. C. JAMES SPEAKS

Gathering of 1,200 Watch Colorful Ceremony

DEGREES CONFERRED

Governor-General Expresses Hope for Future in His Speech

The new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium was the scene yesterday of the largest Autumn Convocation that McGill has held in years, during which the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, was presented with the Degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa. An audience of upwards of 2,500 attended at this the Earl's first visit to McGill in his official capacity as Visitor of the University. This number included those students receiving degrees, those who hold scholarships at the University, the guard of honour of the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C. and the Canadian Grenadier Guards, plus the band of the Grenadier Guards.

The Governor-General in his address brought out the point that many have suggested that University life and activities should be severely restricted. With these opinions he said he was in "profound disagreement," and though admitting that our life "cannot flourish with full peace-time vigour," he regards the importance of universities as "immeasurably increased at the present time."

Reasons For Opinions.

He gave his reasons for this opinion in a short outline of the origins of universities, which took place "at a time when every man's hand was against everyone else, when governments had ceased to perform the primary function of all government, namely, the preservation of law and order, and the maintenance of security of life and property." Universities were then "oases of study in an arid and rocky desert of confused thinking." They were the only connecting link between the civilization of the Augustan age and the age of discovery and political and commercial expansion, after the discovery of America.

"The greatness of the responsibility of the strongholds of learning can only be measured by the immensity of the debt we owe to them." But now "some of the most famous of these medieval universities after making through the centuries their remarkable contributions of science and scholarship to mankind, have now had their lights extinguished. I need not mention Prague and Heidelberg, Cologne and Leipzig, and alas, the oldest of them all, the University of Paris."

"And now it rests with you and the Universities of the New World to carry on. In Middle Ages their chief enemy was ignorance; now it is the clever and unscrupulous methods of an arrogant despot who has the effrontery to prate of reason in a milieu in which he has replaced all reason by force."

Expresses Hope.

The Earl gave a word of advice to those who "deplore the state of ruin and desolation to which your fathers, those of my generation have brought civilization." These are problems which every generation must face.

(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Campus

Last chance to get your nominations in for the R.V.C. officers. . . . All nominations must be in by one o'clock. . . . A meeting of the Men's Glee Club is scheduled for this afternoon at 2, all freshmen who think that they can sing are asked to turn out. . . . Music Appreciation courses starting with lecture on Wednesday night. . . . A meeting of the McGill Debating Union will be held on Wednesday in the Music Room at the Union at 5 p.m. . . . Don't forget the S.C.M. Open House on Wednesday night, 8:15, at Strathcona Hall. . . . Dr. Simpson, Dean of Medicine to address Premed Society Thursday in the Union Grill Room at 5 o'clock. . . . Nominations for class officers in all years of Arts and Science have to be in by one o'clock, October 15th.

NEWS EDITOR INJURED

The managing board of the Daily regrets to announce that Sydney Segal, News Editor of the Daily, met with a slight accident yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred while Segal was driving home and he was taken to the Jewish General Hospital where he is resting comfortably. Although his condition is not serious he will be away for a few weeks.

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Women Don't Care

Women don't read editorials. Women don't know what is happening on the campus. Women don't know who their class president is. They don't care. The men who refused to let women into the political economy club were criticized as being old-fashioned, but they realised that it is the women who aren't up-to-date—who aren't ready for that sort of thing. Year after year the percentage of women who vote is lower than that of the men. Unless there is something really controversial to decide upon, the women simply don't discuss—don't air their opinions. Perhaps they haven't any opinions. Perhaps they just don't care.

It would be appreciated if the people who do care, and who realise that nominations for R.V.C. class executives close today, would tell the girls. Just so that they will know. Perhaps by next year they will even be interested enough to vote. And maybe their daughters will even hand around nomination sheets. Perhaps their granddaughters will care!

Your Health - Your Fitness

Elsewhere on this page we present the first of a series of weekly articles by Dr. F. G. Pedley, the University Medical Officer on every day problems of health and appearance. These articles were written as a part of the University Health Service plan with the object of making and of keeping the students physically fit. The Medical Officer is available during his office hours and he may be consulted by any student on matters of their personal health at those times. Leaflets and further information on matters of health are supplied by the Student Health Service and may be obtained at the offices of the Department of Physical Education in the Gymnasium-Armoury.

The articles which will appear every Tuesday in the columns of the *Daily* under the title "Your Health—Your Fitness" are interesting and informative and it is expected that they will be welcomed by the student body. Covering such topics as Complexion, Colds, Tuberculosis, etc., these articles will prove a very valuable addition to the personal education of all of us attending the university.

Happy Birthday to You

We take great pleasure today in extending birthday greetings to one of our college contemporaries, the Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto—The Varsity. Yesterday The Varsity celebrated with a six page edition the sixtieth anniversary of its birth. Beginning as a literary journal published once a week, The Varsity has become, since 1921, a student newspaper published daily. Thus we, the *McGill Daily*, the oldest college daily newspaper in Canada extend congratulations to The Varsity on this happy occasion.



SONS AND FATHERS by Maurice Hindus; Doubleday, Doran & Co. Inc; New York, 1940; pp. 322; \$2.75.

The years seem to have dulled the brilliance and incisiveness of the style which used to characterize the work of Maurice Hindus. His previous novels all bore the stamp of sympathetic conviction. Maurice Hindus showed himself to be a master of the English language and a keen student of human affairs, especially as regards the life and thought of pre- and post-revolutionary Russia. In "Red Bread," "Humanity Uprooted," "We Shall Live Again" and a number of the other books which Mr. Hindus has written the reader is treated to a logical and absorbing sequence of events and is introduced to characters whose thoughts and actions are of a definite pattern—straightforward and comprehensible. The author's treatment of his characters in the present work is of a different kind, rather less satisfactory.

The hero of the present novel, Nikolay Mitosa, is an intellectual caught in the throes of the Russian revolution. He is the son of a fierce Bolshevik agitator who had been exiled in Siberia for many years. The conflict between the son's loyalty to his father's ideas and his feeling of repugnance at the thought of much needless bloodshed is sharpened by the fact that the younger Mitosa is in love with the daughter of a former Czarist officer who is intriguing against the Soviets. With a skeleton plot like that it is to be expected that a good novelist would turn out a first rate book. However, Maurice Hindus has chosen to endow his hero with a nebulous character and to have him romp through three hundred pages of print feeling alternately like a saint or a Galahad, but always with a background of indecision for his every action. Even when young Mitosa comes to a fight with his father (who by that time has become the most dreaded commissar in all Russia) he assumes a vacillating attitude.

The lovely Irina, Nikolay's fiancée, is no less undecided about her allegiance and loyalties. She sides alternately with her counter-revolutionary father and her revolutionary mother-in-law. At one moment she is keenly aware of the good which the proposed revolutionary reforms are going to do to the oppressed peasantry of Russia and a few pages farther she takes up the cause of the subterranean "White Army." Her only definite action seems to come at the end when she finally decides to throw in her lot with her father and is killed in an attempt to leave the country.

Contrasted with these rather half-baked characters is the picture of the older Mitosa. The commissar is a robust, hearty man—a pipe-smoker like Stalin, of course—whose activities outside of the Communist party would place him in a class with any intelligent petit-bourgeois. It is this unswerving devotion to a cause for which he has suffered so much persecution that sets this man apart from his fellows. Where the cause of the party is concerned he becomes an almost inhuman automaton obeying the dictates of cold uncompromising logic. In his own words he would "as soon kill" his own son as betray the revolution. The description of the older Mitosa is the only genuine part in the book. It is sincere, penetrating, accurate—but insufficient. Just as the reader becomes interested in the character of the father and settles down to find out more about the inner workings of his mind the book ends on a note of futility. If the author had intended this contrast between the vacillating intellectuals and the definite and consistent revolutionary to serve the purposes of propaganda he should have capitalized on his opportunities in a much more satisfactory manner than the one he employed in "Sons and Fathers."

WORLD'S END by Upton Sinclair; The Macmillan Company of Canada; Toronto, 1940; pp. 740; \$3.00.

Writing novels about rich men and denouncing their endeavours and modes of making money seems to have done a great deal for Mr. Sinclair. For one thing it gave him a chance to find out how these same rich men live. Upton Sinclair has ever been the expose artist: in "The Jungle" he exposed the Chicago stockyards, in "Oil" he exposed the American oil concerns, in "Boston" he exposed the Sacco-Vanzetti affair and now in "World's End" he exposes the armaments industry at the time of the war of 1914-18 and the subsequent peace negotiations and conferences.

Mr. Sinclair has always known how to use words. He does not believe in economy where the spoken or printed word is concerned. As a consequence we are presented with a volume which, with the possible exception of "Boston," is considerably more bulky than this author is wont to turn out. In another man this would have called for censure, but in the present instance it gives the reader rather a pleasant experience, since Upton Sinclair has outdone himself in this book.

The stage for Mr. Sinclair's latest novel is France, with a few hundreds of pages devoted to the United States. The Riviera, Paris, the English countryside, Upper Silesia and the New England States are all accorded the same minutely-analytical treatment. The French

Get Well Soon, Syd

To Sydney Segal, News Editor of the *Daily* and Editor of the *Annual*, at present recuperating from the effects of a slight concussion suffered yesterday afternoon while driving his motorcycle, we send a word of greeting from the entire staff of the *Daily*. Get well soon, Syd, we need you.

painter Marcel Detaze, the American beauty Mabel Blackless and her Bolshevik brother Jesse, the American munitions salesman Robbie Budd and his father the manufacturer of armaments, President Woodrow Wilson's commissioners to negotiate the peace of Europe and the stolid German inhabitants of Schloss Stubendorf, the Jewish salesman of electrical appliances and the aristocratic scions of the English nobility, Basil Zaharoff and the hero of the story Lanny Budd are all members of a vivid procession which winds its merry and pleasant way across the pages of a novel worthy of Mr. Sinclair's former achievements. There is here a freshness, a fast pace, an accuracy for detail which is the gift of few authors, especially those who are motivated by a political dogma.

The whole kaleidoscope of prewar and wartime Europe is mirrored in the development of the mind of Lanny Budd, illegitimate son of an American minister's daughter (Mabel Blackless) and a munitions salesman (Robbie Budd). The interplay of art, politics, social sciences, literature and hard realism forms a scintillating panorama against the background of which the author marshals his characters and speaks their lines. The authenticity with which the speeches and events portrayed are endowed makes the reading of the book a constant source of entertainment of a high intellectual order. The scope of the plot is tremendous and the treatment accorded the subject is commensurate with its breadth.

The author shows a great deal of ingenuity in the method of introducing his characters to each other, making the book flow as a homogeneous whole. Some of the cynical portions of the book, especially those dealing with the Peace Conference, are now accepted and acknowledged fact, so that they serve to throw a light on many events whose causes were shrouded in mystery until a very short time ago. The plight of the "American peace-makers" is depicted in very vivid style, and the figure of President Wilson stands out as that of a guileless babe in the woods of diplomacy and power politics. The whole book is a forceful denunciation of the warmongers and war-mongers and should at some future date serve as a guidebook to those who will write the final chapters in the history of the present conflict.

—L. N. P.

ON THE AIR

D.S.T. a Headache

Daylight Saving Time is still playing havoc with the contentment of radio listeners and the well-being of schedule-arrangers. "Information Please" can no longer be heard here although insufficient time has elapsed to ascertain whether or not the mentality of the populace has suffered an irreparable blow. Good-music addicts will have to stay up till 12:30 A.M. to hear the NBC Symphony Orchestra. And no doubt there are other calamities, difficult to find in the present chaos. Local stations, and the CBC in particular, have striven valiantly for some semblance of order, but patience is still required.

Barbirolli Back Sunday

The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York returns to the air on Sunday, October 13th.

This is the eleventh season that the Columbia Broadcasting System has carried the Sunday afternoon concerts, and Deems Taylor starts his fifth season as intermission commentator. World-famous soloists will be heard, including Artur Schnabel, Serkin, Szegedy, Adolf Busch, Piatigorsky and Joseph Schuster, and in addition, Bruno Walter and Dmitri

N.Y. PHILHARMONIC CONDUCTOR



JOHN BARBIROLLI

Metropoulos will act as guest conductors for two sets of fourteen concerts apiece.

John Barbirolli, permanent conductor of the orchestra, has chosen an interesting program for the opening concert. The orchestra will play Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Elgar's Enigma Variations, and Sibelius' Second Symphony.

For good music, superbly played, tune in CKAC on Sundays at four.

On the News Front

The CBC announces a revised schedule for news broadcasts. Mondays to Saturdays, there will be 15-minute newscasts at 8:00 A.M., 1:00, 6:15 and 11:00 P.M.; and shorter bulletins at 10:00 A.M., 3:30 and 8:55 P.M. On Sundays there is only one 15-minute newscast, at 11:00 P.M., with shorter bulletins at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M., 1:55, 3:57, 7:45 and 8:55 P.M. BBC news from London will be broadcast for 15 minutes at 12:00 P.M., and for half an hour at 11:30 P.M., every day of the week.

While we are on the topic of radio news, it is interesting to note that the Overseas Press Club last week awarded Edward R.

(Continued on Page Four)

Your Health—Your Fitness

A series of talks provided by the Student Health Service of McGill University. Further information on these articles may be obtained through conference with the University Medical Officer or from special pamphlets which are available for distribution at the Health Service Office.

Your Complexion

A cross which young people are often called upon to bear is the disfigurement of the skin from pimples. These pimples in themselves do no important physical harm, but they may do a great deal of damage to the personality for people believe, not without reason, that they are judged by their appearance and feel very sensitive when they blossom out in a shower of pimples.

The condition is known to doctors as acne vulgaris. It is nearly always a phenomenon of adolescence and subsides in the majority of cases when maturity is attained usually at the age of 22 or 23.

In the skin are millions of microscopic glands (sebaceous glands), which secrete an oily substance. These glands discharge their oily secretion on the surface of the skin through tiny tubules or ducts. The oil is necessary to maintain a healthy texture of the skin, but sometimes it is manufactured in excessive amounts. This is particularly true during the period of adolescence. When that happens the mouths of the tiny tubules may become choked with oil and debris of various kinds. The result is a crop of blackheads. Blackheads are nearly always found in cases of acne vulgaris. Sometimes germs, or bacteria, get into the blocked ducts and infection occurs with the formation of pus. These infested ducts are the pimples you see.

Nearly all young people have this condition to some degree. If it is not severe it is necessary only to maintain scrupulous cleanliness of the part of the body affected. Frequent washing of the face (two or three times a day) with hot water and a good grade of soap will help remove the excess oil. Following the hot water and soap many physicians recommend a cold douche to stimulate the circulation in the skin. The application of alcohol once a day probably helps to destroy germs which may be present on the skin and so reduces the chances of infection. Many cosmetics, including rouge and cold creams, actually promote the formation of pimples by helping further to seal the oil ducts.

Severe cases of acne should be under the care of a physician. It may be that there is something wrong with the general physical condition of the individual. The diet may be defective, there may be faulty elimination or habits of exercise and sleep may be incorrect. It is possible that the physician may be able to prescribe certain local remedies which may be helpful, and when other things fail the use of X-Rays may improve the condition greatly.

THEATRE

C. L. Anthony's comedy of an Alpine inn, "Autumn Crocus" goes on the boards at His Majesty's to-night with Francis Lederer in the starring role. As the feminine lead Frances Fuller, of "Stage Door" fame shares honours with the likeable Czech actor of stage and screen.

The play is in three acts and five scenes. In securing Lederer to play the part of the accomplished innkeeper, producer Frank McCoy gives Canadian playgoers the opportunity of seeing Lederer in a role which brought him fame on the London stage. The cast is large and distinguished, the production said to be precise. Tickets will be on sale all day to-day.

BY THESE WORDS SHALL YOU KNOW US

It is no pain to die on such a night When such a sky o'erhangs the west;

My flight is past And yet I see Still surging forth The dark, unfathomed tide of liberty.

I go to a world of light, You who linger here Must keep the high ideal. But wait ere my perspective dims One last song together; Oh, Father of Eternal Life Resume once more thy spirit Into me, liberty.

But now as Brook, within this field I find some corner That is "Forever England." As Death grants with its freezing kiss True emancipation.

—Wendell Phillips



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Union Informals

To the Editor, The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—In the issue of the *Daily* of Friday last there was an editorial, written in the true *Daily* pep-talk tradition, urging students to attend the informals in the union. This a very great number would like to do, and would do if there were two modifications in the form in which the dances are presented; the price and the music. The music provided by Blake Sewell and Archie Etienne is undoubtedly excellent, of its kind, but can it really be said to surpass the music of the best orchestras of two continents as provided by the nickelodeon? The price too, which now averages about a dollar per couple, could probably be greatly reduced if, instead of paying a large fee to an orchestra, a sum in the neighborhood of three dollars were fed into the nickelodeon, which should keep it running for several hours, with most of the records repeated only once, and a few of the favourites twice. Refreshments need not necessarily be served as a part of the entrance fee, and a pay buffet could be installed for those who want it.

Again suggesting hopefully that the McGill union will give this idea some thought and perhaps a trial.

Yours Faithfully,
PETER HALL, Eng. '43.

THE BATHIN'

(With apologies to no one. Damn it, let the sophs apologize.)

Once after a midnight dreary, for I'd pondered weak and weary Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore— While I slept there only napping, suddenly there came a tapping As of someone gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door— Only this and nothing more.

Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer, "Sir," said I, "not Madam, truly your forgiveness I implore, But the fact is I've been napping, and so gently you came rapping, and so faintly you came tapping, tapping at my chamber door That I scarce was sure I heard you,"—here I opened wide the door:—

(The sophs were on me! (Follows more.)

I was carried half-reclining, with my poor soul ever pining For the cool and balmy breezes from Nepenthe's shore. Straight into a devil's bower, underneath an ice cold shower, Vain it was to flinch and cower— I was frozen to the core. Finally they let me stand up, chilled with water to the core. Then my captors op'd the door.

All they'd done was now well finished; all this torture, not diminished, Follow'd with me down the passage till I reached my chamber door.

There I entered, cold and quivery, wearing just my skin for livery— Not too dry and very shivery, once inside my chamber door. Grabbed a towel and rubbed the cold off, once inside my chamber door. Went to bed and swore and swore.

There I was; this rude awaking from my beauty sleep was making

Me inclined to sleep more lightly than I wanted to before, Knowing well I am no poet. So you thought I did not know it?

Knowing this would surely show it—chilled unto my very core, Bravely I began this poem, shaking in my very core, Ne'er repeated, nevermore.

—The Varsity.

DOWN BLACK STREET.

If one looked down Black Street in a small mining town in West Devon,—there could be seen advancing slowly down the street two middle aged men. Their steps are heavy and forced—their faces haggard, their eyes downcast and each one is silent with his own thoughts. They look the picture of despair.

The stillness is suddenly broken by the hoarse voice of Michael, "I

It's too terrible, and to think I did it—killed him you might even say." "Now Mike—don't take on so," said Jo, "You couldn't be there to watch him all the time." "Oh, but I could have," exclaimed Mike sorrowfully. "That's just it—I told his mother I'd look after the boy. Such a fine boy he was too—just past seven'teen. It's not as if the poor woman hasn't had enough trouble, what with her John being shot last year and the little ones ill with measles and now this happening to Peter. I'll just finish her and all because of me it—"

Jo stopped him with a hand on his shoulder. "Listen here Michael, you know yourself that you couldn't have stopped that beam in the mine from falling on him in the first place. It was just fate, I tell you. Anyway, that new young doctor might have made a mistake. He may not be crushed. Peter was a pretty strong lad and it would take a good deal to kill him."

Michael, being a very conscientious man, still persists that it was his fault that Peter was killed.

"No, Jo, that doctor didn't make any mistake. He described the boy to me—the old orange sweater he had on. Mrs. Andrews will never trust me again. Oh, how I wish that it was I that was dead instead of Peter. Why did this have to happen to me?"

Jo was speechless. He felt very badly about his old friend whom he loved so much. They walked very slowly down Black Street in silence. He had tried to comfort Michael but to no avail. They came nearer and nearer to the little shabby house and at last walked slowly up the worn path. Jo knocked at the door and they waited. The door opened—Mrs. Andrews' tired face looked out and brightened as she saw her friends and welcomed them in. Suddenly she noticed their pale, worn faces and exclaimed: "Why Michael—Jo—whatever has happened? Peter come here quickly."

Michael looked at her awed. "Did you say Peter, but it can't be Peter—he was killed!"

Just then Peter came into the room. Michael was struck dumb and then suddenly rushed over to Peter like a mad man and fell down on his feet sobbing. "You're alive—you're alive!"

Peter looked on astonished at his friend's behaviour.

The door opened and an elderly man came in the room quietly, carrying an orange sweater.

"This belongs to him," he said, looking at Peter. "Tom—my Tom—he died."—Argosy Weekly.

It must have been pretty nice in the old days—all the girls were working knights.

—Gateway.

P.M.

Player's "MILD" cigarettes have "wetproof" paper which does not stick to the lips.

Player's Please

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UNION CAFETERIA

Interfaculty Tennis Stars Continuing Tourney Play

First and Second Round Matches to Conclude Today

Though the first and second rounds of the interfaculty tennis tournament were to have been completed yesterday afternoon this date was postponed till today due to the autumn convocation and threatening weather. The first two rounds will have to be completed by this afternoon, however, and any player failing to do so will automatically be forced to default.

Only three matches were played yesterday. In one of the two first round games which took place D. W. Stairs defeated D. J. Dodds in two sets 6-1, 6-1. While in the other Herbert humbled Ross by scores of 6-3, 6-2. Later on in the day Stairs bowed out of the tourney when he was defeated by Peter Landry in two ferocious sets 6-2, 6-3.

Final First Round Matches.
In the only first round match to be played K. Mowat will oppose W. Shuchat, while in the second round E. Henneman will meet the winner of this match. Other second round contests will see H. Rose play Herbert, D. Robinson versus B. Raynsford, D. R. Kubernick versus P. Hyman and B. Findlay versus W. Percival.

The third round will get under way within the next day or so and should provide ardent tennis fans with lots of thrills. In these matches R. Culley is scheduled to appear against V. Pimenoff, H. Lalonde against H. Thornhill, and G. MacFarlane against W. Gittleman.

E. Henneman and H. Lalonde are requested to get in touch with the tennis manager at the McTavish Street tennis courts as soon as they possibly can this morning to arrange their forthcoming matches.

Though this tournament is being held as an interfaculty meet the points gained by each individual player will be transferred to his company as soon as they are completely organized. Up to date many players have either arrived late or defaulted their matches. Competitors should try to arrive on time and should not default their matches, as in doing so they are losing vital points for their company.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR TRACK MEET

Inter-Company Teams to Be Formed for Meet

Mr. F. M. Van Wagner in an interview yesterday disclosed that the inter-company track meet would be held at Molson Stadium on the afternoon of October the eighteenth.

This was to have been the sixty-seventh annual interfaculty meet but owing to the present state of affairs this has been cancelled and will be substituted by an inter-company meet.

There will be a team representing each company, and also another team will be formed for the benefit of those who are not taking part in military training. Every man that enters will credit his company with two points; therefore it does not necessarily follow that the company that wins the most events will gain the most points. This is meant to encourage as many students as possible to enter into the events thus giving the company with the most contestants a better chance of winning. The meet will be conducted on a six point basis; that is six points for first place, five points for second place, and so on with the first six places counting in the totals. All regular events as well as inter-company relays will be held and all facilities will be provided at the field house for those who wish to practise beforehand. Entry lists will be posted at the gymnasium and field house within the next few days.

In former years the inter-faculty meet served as a preliminary pep-up or tryout for track stars in preparation for Intercollegiate competitions. But we wish to emphasize that the meet this year is open for all those who wish to try their hand at track and not necessarily for track stars as in former years.

By doing this it is hoped that a keen rivalry will be established between the companies in all intramural sports. Any further information concerning the track meet may be received from Mr. Van Wagner or Dick Stevenson, who is handling the meet this year.

INTRAMURAL

At a meeting of 'Class' and 'Faculty' Sports Managers held on Friday afternoon, Ray Finlay, Athletic Manager, outlined in some detail the new 'Inter-Company Point-Participation Scheme' which will be the basis of all Intramural Activities for the 1940-41 season.

For the past year a small committee has been working on the Intramural Point-Participation Scheme and were ready to swing into action with it at the opening of the college term. However, with the formation of the McGill Reserve Battalion and the introduction of Compulsory Military Training the original plans had to be radically changed.

With its customary vigor and incisiveness the Students' Athletic Council took hold of the problem and revamped the Scheme to fit in with change of conditions. Briefly the new set-up is as follows:

The Inter-Company Championship will be awarded to the Company which scores the greatest number of points during the school year under the point system as outlined below. There are to be two distinct divisions with team sports falling in one and individual sports falling into the other. **Division I** will include, Softball, Six Man Football, Touch Football, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Water Polo and possibly the common garden variety of Football as played by the experts. **Division II** will include Track and Field, Tennis, Skiing, Swimming, Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, Badminton, Squash, Gymnastics and Foul Shooting.

Points are to be awarded as follows: For **Division I**—For each game played the team will get 5 points, for each game won the winning team gets an additional 7 points if in a 3-team group and 10 points if in a 4-team group. At the end of the league points are given for the standings as follows: 4-3-2-1, then the winner of the league receives a bonus of 25 points and the runner-up a bonus of 10 points. For **Division II** the points are awarded as follows: First place or weight winner 5 points, second place or weight finalist 3 points, third place 1 point. In sports where there is a number of events the Company entering all events will receive a special bonus of 10 points, and for setting an Intramural record in any sport a bonus of 5 points is given. For certain sports a special point-system is in operation whereby participation and advancement are both rewarded, e.g. in Tennis the general scheme applies for the winner and runner-up but in addition each person who plays in the first round receives one point, and then get an additional point for each succeeding round he participates in.

Additional Non-Competitive Points are awarded to managers, sports reps, etc. as follows: Squad Leaders 3 points, Platoon Sports Manager 3 points, Company Sports Manager and Assistant Club Manager 5 points, and Club Manager 10 points.

Forfeiture of Points: (a) If a team forfeits a game to an opponent it shall have the number of points deducted that it would have received if the game or contest had been won. (b) In the event of several teams being tied for one place at the end of the league season the points for tied places shall be evenly divided between the tied teams. (c) If, in the play-off to determine the championship in Division I it be necessary that some teams draw byes, such teams shall play losers in the first round, after the Championship has been determined, for points for winning games. If either team forfeits, the rule regarding forfeiture of points will apply; the outcome of the game if played, not to alter the standings of the teams.

Under this new scheme, Club Managers and their Assistants, who would ordinarily be heading up the Intercollegiate Team in their respective sport will have complete responsibility for the organization, promotion and administration of all inter-platoon and inter-company activity in the Sport with which they are connected. Thus the Soccer Manager and his Assistant will organize the inter-platoon and inter-company soccer leagues, draw up the necessary schedules and generally promote Soccer activity on the Campus. The same will be true for Badminton, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, Rugby, Gymnastics, Golf, Hockey, Track, Skiing, Swimming, Water Polo, Tennis etc. Captains who would have been heading up Intercollegiate Teams will be the Technical Advisors for their respective sports and will also share the responsibility for organization, promotion and administration with their managers and assistant managers.

Needless to say this new set-up will give a tremendous impetus to Intramural Sports and it is the hope of the Students' Athletic Council and all other Committees involved that every student in the University will be an ACTIVE PARTICIPANT in one or more of the numerous sports promoted for his benefit.

—(EM ORLICK).

SQUASH TOURNAMENT TO BE ORGANISED

Entries for Ladder Tournaments Due Immediately

Among other, and possibly more momentous innovations, this year sees Squash Raquets (to give it its full title) numbered among the elect. It has been adopted as one of McGill's Serious Competitive Sports.

Two Ladder Tournaments have been arranged, one for Men and one for Women. A Ladder Tournament consists of a list of the competitors, preferably graded in order of ability but this is impossible in this case since each competitor's form will be unknown. There is, therefore no need for rivalry as to who is placed at the top. Each competitor has the right to challenge anyone not more than two places above him or her. If he or she wins they take up their position directly above their vanquished opponent.

The new Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium boasts four singles and one doubles court. They are open for practice from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There is a possibility that lessons may be given later. All information on this and all other points may be obtained from F. M. Van Wagner.

The Competition will be played under the Rules of the Canadian Squash Raquets Association. There will be 15 points in a game, each match to be the best of five games. Basically the game is the same as Handball, but played with raquets, which, by the way, cost around \$4. Players will have to supply their own balls. All interested students are asked to sign the lists in the Athletic Office immediately.

If this Competition is successful, an Inter-Company Tournament will, in all probability, be organized later.

"You don't say you got rid of that nice lodger of yours?"
"Yes, I got suspicious of him. He said he was a Bachelor of Arts and I found out he had a wife and two children in Vancouver."
—Brunswickian.

Sports Notices

FOOTBALL

There will be a football rally at the field house at 5 p.m. tonight. All those interested are urged to turn out. The workout will be in preparation for an intercompany football schedule. All equipment will be supplied.

SWIMMING

The K. of C. pool will be open tonight at 5.30 until 6.30 for all McGill men. This practice is to continue throughout the winter on every week night.

SQUASH

There will be ladder tournaments (one for men and one for women) as soon as those interested report to the athletic association.

GYMNASIUM FACILITIES

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium is now open for all male students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lockers may be had for those who wish to avail themselves of them. Padelocks and towels are also placed at the students' disposal but if lost or misplaced will be charged against caution money slips.

GOLF

Lists are posted in the College building for all those who are interested in the forthcoming inter-company golf tournament. The deadline for entries will be October 15. For further information get in touch with Jack Keay at DE. 7144.

There was an old woman, who lived in a shoe,
She had so many children she didn't know what to do.
She gave one some soup of pure Paris green,
Another a cocktail of straight strychnine;
Another some bread made of ground glass and Hen'sbane,
The one called Bert she stuffed down the bath drain.
When her small daughter Liza let out a great yammer,
She did for poor Liza with a stroke of a hammer.
The rest she merely dunked in acid.
(In time her life grew pretty placid.)
—JOURNAL.

Golf Club Hold Initial Tourney on Sport's Day

Harrington Trophy to Be Awarded to College Champion

Although the annual professional-student golf tournament has been postponed for the duration of the war, nevertheless, the golf club has planned an interesting intercompany golf tournament to take place at the Islesmere Golf and Country Club on Sport's day, Friday, October 18.

The Dr. J. B. Harrington trophy, which in past years has been awarded to the winner of the professional-student meet will this year be awarded to the winner of this intercompany tournament. This will be the first year in which such a college tournament has been held and therefore the winner will hold the title of the first golf champion of the university as well as the large trophy which is to be donated.

Full Day Planned

The day's play will consist of an eighteen hole match in the morning followed by a banquet for all the participants and an eighteen hole match is planned for the afternoon to round out the day's proceedings. In the case of a tie another eighteen hole match will be arranged for some later date.

The Islesmere Golf and Country Club at which the meet is to be held, sports a fine layout and is within a short distance from the city. The greens are in excellent condition and some fine scores are hoped for. Extra prizes will be awarded for birdies on certain holes.

The tournament is to be run on an intercompany basis with every entrant gaining one point for his company for entering the meet. The first five places on the day's play will also gain extra points with the winner obtaining five points, the runner up earning four points and so on down the list.

Lists Posted.

Lists will be posted in the various buildings on the campus and every one interested is urged to enter his name, telephone number, and handicap in order that equal pairings of the contestants may be made. The dead line for entries will be October 15, when the list will be taken down for the draw.

Draws will appear in later issues of the Daily and entrants are urged to be on the lookout for these draws. A large turnout is hoped for and everyone who knows anything about playing golf is urged to enter the meet and so add to his company's total.

Only three of last year's college golf team are back this year and include Captain Fred Davies, Jack Wilson and Jack Keay. Aside from these oldsters Jules Chartier is expected to make a fine showing as he sports a one handicap at Laval sur le Lac Golf Club. Despite this proposing array of entrants however all newcomers are strongly urged to turn out as the first five positions will all score toward the company totals.

Play is to get under way at 9.30 sharp on Friday morning and everyone is urged to be present on time. The fee for the tournament has been reduced greatly from that of last year and is now only 85 cents. Another nominal fee of 65 cents will be held Friday for the banquet to be held Friday noon between the 18 hole matches.

Excellent Course

The course at the Islesmere Golf Club is a 6500 yd. course and offers birdie shooters a great opportunity to show their skill. As this is the first college tournament of its kind at McGill and with an excellent trophy to be awarded to the winner a large entry list is hoped for.

Those who have no means of reaching the golf club should not let this hinder them from entering the meet for what plans to offer a full day of recreation in the open air as Jack Keay has a number of cars available for those who wish to take advantage of this means of transportation. For any further particulars interested entries may get in touch with Jack Keay at DE. 7144.

As a general rule when a young man is in love he things nothing is good enough for her but himself.
—Quill.

Philosophy Prof.—Where's your ethics?
Stude—Back home in the grudge.
—Gateway.

Hughie had a girl friend,
He didn't have her long,
For Joe decided to go to a dance,
And the lady went along.
—Xaverian Weekly.

STRICTLY SPORT

By Norman Cardon

Norm Cardon, or as we called him (censored), was "Snorts", editor of the Daily last year. His column, with the above head, was something to look forward to every Friday morning on page one, and we're sure this column will be appreciated by his old fans.—Ed.

Return to the Tripewriter . . .

Doug Armstrong being what he is, i.e., a very conscientious Sports Editor, this column is being written. Otherwise it would never have been. I dropped into the Daily office on the way to C.O.T.C. The genial Sports Editor (or "snorts" editor as they were known in my day) was fluttering about as only he can flutter.

"How about it?" he said.
"How about what?"
"A column," he said, grabbing me by the lapel.
"I am now a professional," I reminded him.

At which point he let go with an expression usually denoted thus: "M!! M!! M!!". So that is why this column is . . .

The Ghost of Memories . . .

I don't suppose it is at all like it used to be. I didn't see the game Saturday because a little thing called a World Series was taking place the same afternoon. But I remember the ones I did see. Like the Saturday afternoon in '38 when the Redmen rode to their first Intercollegiate title in ten years. That day climaxed a brilliant season, a season of win upon win, with every group of gridders in the circuit faltering before the great strength of the McGill line and the booting of lanky Herb Westman. . . .

Memories, Cont'd . . .

And then the cheering and throwing of hats in the air when the final whistle blew. And after that a parade, a magnificent parade, started by students, but augmented by High School kids and the general public, winding its way down University street, and up St. Catherine. And then a turn towards the rowdier side, and away the parade headed towards the German Club, breaking into the Club, smashing some furniture, and ending up with several pals held in custody. Scapegoats at first, but almost heroes afterwards. . . .

Memories on Ice . . .

And then there was the time McGill lost the Thompson Trophy. . . Was that only last year? . . . When the Red team (Continued on Page Four)

R.V.C. SQUASH MEET PLANNED

List Posted in R.V.C. for Tournament

Coeds Secure Use of Squash Court in New Gym

Due to the complete re-organization of Women's sports at McGill University, the R.V.C.ites are seizing the opportunity of inaugurating several new activities on the campus. As the coeds have heretofore concentrated all their efforts on the making of the various Intercollegiate teams they have had little time for a wider variety of campus activities. However, this year being one of golden opportunity for Intramural sports, the coeds have decided to take up the noble art of playing squash.

First College Tournament.

This is the very first time that anything like this has been attempted by the women students at McGill; and it receives as much enthusiasm as do Intercollegiate sports it should prove a success. It appears that there is a squash court in the new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Armory and the coeds have secured the use of this little square box-like room completely made of wood.

To start the season off in a stimulating manner Elizabeth Brodie, the Squash Manager, has decided, in the best interests of everyone, to form a squash club and then hold a tourney. Everyone is invited to enter this tourney and it is not necessary to know how to play squash. Rackets may be secured from the Physical Education Office in R.V.C. for entrants who have not a racket of their own.

Lists have been posted in R.V.C. for anyone interested in a Squash Club and Tournament and those interested had better hurry right over now while the list is still up, for rumor has it that it will only be there for one day. After you have signed up you are

NEW MEMORIAL GYM OPEN TO EVERYONE

Students are again reminded of the fact that the new Sir Arthur Memorial Gymnasium is open for the use of all male undergraduates of the university every week-day. There will always be at least one squash court available and with the forthcoming squash tournament not far off students should be anxious to get in some practice.

The gym floor is also free to the students in the hours during which the military training companies are not using the floor and this provides a fine chance for all students to condition themselves in a time when a stress is being put on physical fitness. The new gym was a long time in coming but now that it is a reality the students should take every chance to take advantage of this opportunity.

asked to keep a close look out for the times when the Squash court will be available. Remember girls this is a new idea and its continuance and success depends on your enthusiasm!

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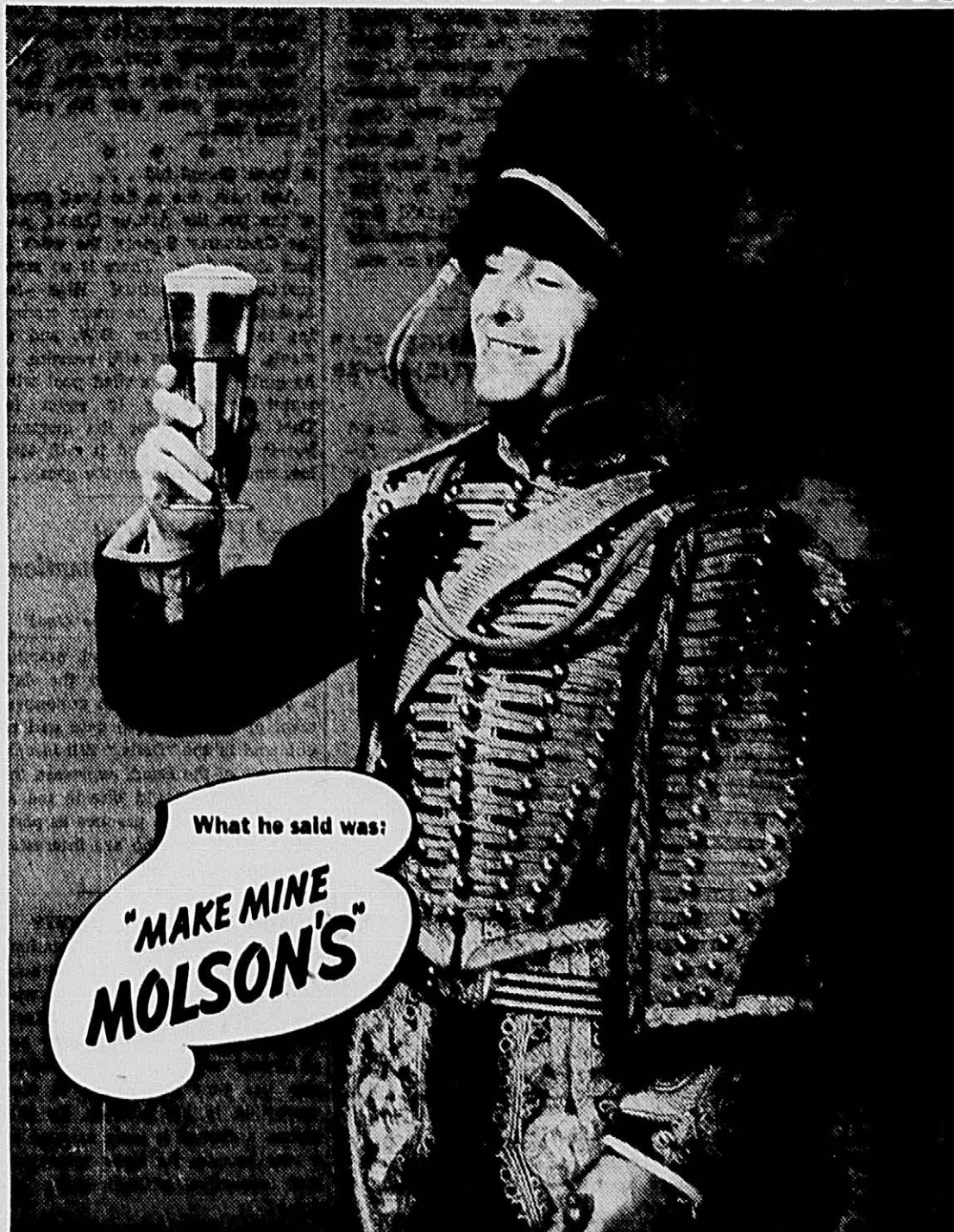
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